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These are the very latest and prettiest dolls yet
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Made by Raphael Tuck, London, and designed
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NOTICE—Our buyer leaves this week for the
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by the end of the month, as we will not extend
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THIS WEEK IT IS

FINE CLOTHING

FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

FINE WRAPS

FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

AND

FINE DRESS GOODS,

TO WHICH WE WOULD DIRECT AT-
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TAKE CARE OF YOUR TEETH
BY USING

Hygienic Tooth Wash

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BEST BRANDS DOMESTIC KEY
WEST CIGARS. SPECIAL AT-
TENTION TO BOX TRADE.

'TIS TIME PEARSON PULLED OUT

BEATEN NOW AND KNOWS THAT

FACT.

A Great Day for Democracy—Madison
can't stand a Duke or a Political
Herb Doctor—Go Out and Hear the
Candidates.
MARSHALL, N. C., Oct. 22.—The Duke
made a complete failure here today.
Pritchard and Rollins had drummed the
county from Paint Rock to the Buncombe
line in order to give the midnight
"March Hare" a grand reception, but
their efforts were in vain, as one look at
Pearson's burnside threw a complete
damper upon the boys from the rural
precincts, and they refused to be com-
forted by the Major's genial smiles.
They think less of a duke in Madison
county than any people on earth. They
can't sorter use their business
down here. The Republicans of Madison
county are true and tried but when it
comes to supporting a "broken down
Democrat" they are not "in it." Prit-
chard may exhaust his oratorical powers
trying to whip the boys in line, but
"trying" will be all. The working
people of this district have made up their
minds to support the ploughboy of Hay-
wood and all the power under heaven
cannot check the tide now.

Pearson had better let his bank ac-
count alone and quietly retire to the
shades of Richmond Hill and there be
at rest with the singing birds and lowing
cows, as any sensible man can see that
he is throwing away valuable time and
hard cash in continuing the race any
farther. A man ought to be foresight-
enough to come down when he sees that
he is tired.

If Crawford gains as rapidly for the
next two weeks as he has in the last
two, his majority will exceed 3,000 in
the district.

When you hear of a Madison county
Republican going back on the "bosses"
candidate, something is going to drop
and that soon. They never refuse to
take their medicine when it is properly
prescribed, but they don't believe in
Duke's, and that is the Duke up
and down.

Crawford opened the discussion today
and to say he held the Democratic banner
beyond Pearson's reach would be
putting it mildly. He was in good trim
for the "skinning" and made a success-
ful job of it. Pearson wiggled and twisted
and looked at Maj. Rollins and Gen.
Pritchard and as good as asked them to
take Crawford off of him, but as they
had had like experience with the "State-
man from Salter's" they shook their
heads, and the Duke was forced to take
his little dose alone. Crawford far ex-
ceeded the expectations of his friends here
today. Every Democrat present went
away feeling good. He showed the peo-
ple that the Wilson bill had brought
increased joy and comfort into 15,000
000 homes and ameliorated the condi-
tion of 64,000,000 American citizens.
His speech was full of good sound sense
and reason and the audience was only
sorry when his time expired.

Pearson took the stand and got off the
following sweet scented verse to start
with: "Fellow citizens of Madison
county. The Republican party and the
white men of North Carolina have com-
bined to defeat the Democrats this year.
It is true your people will have to ab-
andon every political principle you hold
near and dear in order to swallow a
broken down Democrat, but that will
not matter if I am elected." Now this,
aside from the little charges he brought
up against Crawford, was the sum and
substance of his speech. The Asheville
Register took occasion to refer to me
the other day as the biggest falsifier of
the 19th century, because I said Pearson
was not able to discuss the living issues of
the day. In order to bring myself right
before the intelligent people of Asheville,
I respectfully ask those that can attend to
meet us at Big Ivy, Thursday, 25, Leices-
ter, Friday, 26, or Avery's Creek, Mon-
day, 29, and decide for themselves. Pear-
son is badly backed and cannot keep
from showing it on all occasions.

G. W. T.

WILL THERE BE A CHANGE?

Rumors of an improvement in the
Schedules of the Southern.
There is a belief among men who
watch the trend of railroad matters that
the Southern railway will before very
long make a general change of schedule
that will be a great improvement over
the one in effect now. It is hoped,
though there is nothing definite to that
effect, that the night passenger trains on
the main line will be restored, and the
A. & S. train made a little later, thus
connecting closely with the train from
Atlanta at Spartanburg. By these ar-
rangements the service would be im-
proved and the Northern and Southern
papers would get here much earlier than
at present. This paragraph on railroad
matters is from the Knoxville Tribune.
The new Southern schedule, which is
being considered to go into effect within
the next month, may change things con-
siderably, said a prominent official last
night. "The present schedule, as all here-
tofore have been, runs directly against
the interests of the eastern system, or
old Richmond and Danville road, so it
will necessitate some very large changes
to meet the interests of these roads com-
bined. One change will be to run trains
through from Knoxville to Asheville.
Then, when the systems come together
at Atlanta, there will also be some very
great changes. It was reported some
time ago that the vestibule trains be-
tween Washington and Chattanooga
would be brought over the eastern sys-
tem and via Paint Rock. This would
make the run about 40 minutes longer
but on the eastern system they hope to
make up the time by running the trains
through without stop." The officials
will not confirm this rumor.

Struck a Milk Wagon.

Yesterday Baird's milk wagon was
standing in front of Sledge's hotel on
Patton avenue when a car on the As-
heville street railway, with Dan Brown as
motorman, came along. The wagon
was standing close to the track and as
the car neared the vehicle the mule at-
tached to it turned, bringing the wagon
so near the moving car that before it
could be stopped it struck the wagon,
knocked the mule down, broke a shaft
and smashed a wheel. The mule was
not hurt, but the wagon was damaged
to the extent of some \$5 or \$6.

BURIED IN POTTER'S FIELD.

Mrs. Hulda Marino, Once of Asheville,
Dies in Chattanooga.

The Chattanooga Times of Monday
has a long story recounting the death
in the county hospital and burial in the
potter's field in that city, of Mrs. Hulda
Marino, who, until recently, was a resi-
dent of Asheville and had a number of
friends here. Summarized, the story re-
lates that Mrs. Marino went to Chat-
tanooga from Asheville during the Old
Fellows' convention. She stopped at the
Garner house three days, and the land-
lady says she acted peculiarly and seemed
in poor health. She then went to a
Mrs. Allen's, and that lady says the
boarder was most of the short time she
stayed there under the influence of mor-
phine. Thence she went to Mrs. Thomp-
son's on Lindsay street. The Times
says at this point:

"All who saw Mrs. Marino say she
was a Swede and had a strong foreign
accent, but was a woman of intelligence
and refinement. She was also, they say,
usually beautiful both in feature and
form. She dressed faultlessly and in
every way seemed to be a superior
woman. At Mrs. Thompson's the
stranger first announced she was a phys-
ician, and claimed to be a Swedish mas-
sage operator, manicure and chiropodist.
She remained at Mrs. Thompson's about
three weeks.

"About one week after coming to Mrs.
Thompson's the woman was taken ill,
and persistently refused to have a phys-
ician summoned. The symptoms were
such as to lead those who saw her to be-
lieve that she had taken poison, proba-
bly bichlorate of mercury, a bottle of
which was found in her room. Eleven
days after it was suspected she had taken
poison, while confined in bed, with her
mouth swollen, her eyes glassy, she sig-
nified by signs that she wanted paper
and pencil. When these were handed
she wrote: 'When I first took sick,
when I should have taken a powder for
my cold, I took poison by mistake.'
This was written after she had been
charged with poisoning herself."

Mrs. Thompson summoned physicians,
and on advice Mrs. Marino was taken
to the county hospital. This was Oc-
tober 14. The sufferer became gradually
worse. The description of her condition
as printed by the Times is sickening. She
died last Friday evening. The coroner
knew nothing of her death until after
her burial. The Times says "it is the
opinion of all who know anything about
the case that Mrs. Marino wilfully and
deliberately committed suicide. The
cause was probably despair and mis-
fortune. It is the opinion of Drs. Hope,
Holtzclaw, Bogart and Nelson that she
died of poison, but they accept her state-
ment that she took the poison by mis-
take as a question."

When Mrs. Marino's trunks were
opened they were found filled with lace,
fancy work and costly wearing apparel.
A decree of divorce was also found, and
two purses. One was locked. It con-
tained nothing but receipts and news-
paper clippings. The other purse con-
tained \$10.27.

BOTH CZAR AND SON ARE DYING

SUCCESSION TO RUSSIAN THRONE
PROVIDED.

The Czar Growing Worse Daily—Grand
Duke Michael Heir to the Throne
After His Brother Nicholas.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—The Cologne Gazette
says advices received in Berlin this morn-
ing are to the effect that the condition of
the Czar has become worse since yester-
day. The death of Grand Duke George,
the second son of the Czar, who was not
long since recalled to St. Petersburg
from the Caucasus where he was sojour-
ning for his health, is, according to the
Gazette, a question of a few days.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—Dispatches
received here this morning from Livadia
say the condition of the Czar has again
changed for the worse.

An imperial decree was published to-
day declaring Grand Duke Michael, the
third son of the Czar, heir to the throne,
in succession to his brother, Grand Duke
Nicholas, the czarwiteh and present
heir apparent. The Grand Duke George,
the second son, has renounced his rights
of accession in view of the fact that his
condition is considered hopeless.

OVER THE NINTH.

J. M. Gudgey, Jr., Returns and Talks
on the Situation.

J. M. Gudgey, Jr., returned to the city
last night from a trip through the Ninth
district. He reports that the Democracy
is in line for Crawford, and notwith-
standing the fact that the district is
being well taken care of and money is
being freely placed in certain sections, yet
Democracy is safe if the Democratic
voters will go to the polls. He states
that all eyes are turned to Buncombe
and every where the people are anxious
to know what Buncombe is going to do.
Wild reports are afloat that the Duke is
going to carry this county.

Mr. Gudgey says Pearson bitterly de-
nounces the Catholic church, and is try-
ing to array and prejudice the Protest-
ant churches against Crawford. This
charge is based on the Indian appropri-
ation bill. Pearson is growing nervous,
and at times forgets himself. "He said
at Marshall," says Mr. Gudgey, "in his
speech that he would swear he would
see Cleveland or Crawford in hell before
he would ever again vote for them. He
denounces the Power bill, as fraught
with danger to the liberty of the people.
This declaration fell like a clap of thun-
der on the Republicans of Madison, and
many left the speaking, saying they had
no use for Pearson, but the leaders have
promised the Duke to force them into
line."

Mr. Gudgey says that as to Ammons,
he is utterly despised by the Republicans,
and Moody openly says it is only a
three cornered race; that he is going to
be elected and it is only a question as to
Craig and Henderson. The Republicans
are aiming to swap off Ammons for
Moody votes.

"The feeling and love the country peo-
ple have," Mr. Gudgey concluded, "for
Haywood's gifted and eloquent Con-
gressman is wonderful."

A LEGISLATIVE HIATUS.

If New York's New Constitution Passes
the Assembly Will Not Meet Till 1895.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—"We have made
a big discovery," said Chairman
Thatcher, "there is a defect in the con-
stitution upon the adoption of which the
voters will be required to pass judgment
November 6, which will create a legisla-
tive hiatus if adopted."

"The discovery was made by Henry
Tutley, a lawyer of Waterville, N. Y.
The burden of the discovery is that if the
constitution is adopted there will be no
legislature in 1895, and the candidates
elected this year will not meet at Albany
next winter. The new constitution after
making the new apportionment of mem-
bers for the election of Senators and as-
semblymen under it in November, 1895, then
provides that the constitution if ap-
proved shall go into effect January 1,
1895."

WILSON OUT SPEECH MAKING.

It Begins Early and a Brass Band Goes
Along.

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Oct. 24.—The Wilson
special train left here this morning on a
tour of the western section of West Vir-
ginia. A brass band which accompanied
the party woke up the people of Keyser
at six o'clock and when the speaking
began at 7 o'clock, 500 people were
present. It was not too early for many
ladies to be present. J. K. Cowan led
off the speeches of the trip in a five min-
ute talk which warned his hearers.
Bourke Cochran followed in a rattling
10 minutes speech, and the train moved
out amid cheers of the crowd.

OAKLAND, Md., Oct. 24.—At Piedmont
200 people listened to Messrs. Cowan
and Cochran. Cochran addressed him-
self to the question of wages, contending
that the McKinley act had not benefited
the working man.

BLOWN TO BITS.

All of the Crew of a Swedish Schooner
Killed.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Oct. 24.—A dis-
patch received here from Peterhead, a
seaport about 25 miles from here, an-
nounces that the Swedish schooner
Alene, loaded with gun powder, which
was at anchor near Peterhead, has
blown up. Within two minutes after
the explosion nothing was to be seen on
the surface of the water but splinters
from the schooner. All her crew per-
ished.

A Police Conspiracy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The Lexow com-
mittee suddenly adjourned this morning
until 2 p. m. Mr. Goff's detectives and
an important witness named Matilda
Herman, whom they were bringing to
New York from Chicago, were arrested
this morning in Jersey City. Mr. Goff
claims it is a police conspiracy.

Capt. Pegram Doud.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 24.—Capt. Robert
B. Pegram, formerly in the United States
and Confederate navies, died here this
morning aged 88.

Cleveland in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The President,
accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland and Mr.
and Mrs. E. C. Benedict, arrived here
this morning.

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Comprises

Men's and Boys'

SHOES

FROM \$1.50 TO \$6.00.

Largest line in the city to select from.

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THE MEN'S OUTFITTER.

28 PATTON AVENUE.

IF YOUR FACE AND HANDS CHAF, AND

YOUR SKIN BECOMES ROUGH, USE

Camphorline

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And have soft white hands and smooth skin.
It's an elegant toilet preparation, contains no
acids, no grease, dries instantly, delightfully
perfumed and a pleasure to use. Good after
shaving close, where the skin is inclined to be
sore. Price 5c a bottle. Guaranteed as recom-
mended. Manufactured only by

RAYSOR & SMITH,

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

If You Wished

An ink so perfectly fluid that the pen would
outwrite the thought, so skillfully compounded
that the finest lines would exemplify the pleas-
ure of easy expression, and so highly
attractive to the eye that nothing could exceed
the beauty of its fresh appearance except its lat-
est brilliancy, you would choose at once Carter's
writing fluid.

If, on the Other Hand,

You desired an ink combining in golden mean-
ing all these excellencies, with the important
quality of giving one of more distinct copies,
you would choose with a little hesitancy Car-
ter's combined ink. Whether you choose the
writing fluid or the combined ink, or any other
ink that is Carter's, you would get the very best
of its class. Carter's nomenclature is just as good as
Carter's ink.

If Not Satisfied

That Ross cigars are worth the money, after a
trial you can get your money back if you want
it—Invest a nickel and get a good smoke—money
back if not worth a nickel.

RAY'S.

One Week Only.

Better take advantage of the cheap rates and
start on your travels this month—next month
you'll appreciate a saving of several dollars on
tickets—too late then—it's money saved to see
me at once.

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—AND—

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